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CHAMPAGNE MOBS RUN WILD

BURN BUILDINGS, LOOT PROP-ERTY, FIGHT THE TROOPS.

Marne Wine Workers Enraged at Proposal to Let the Aube Into Golden Bubfile Area -Women Fling Thomselves Before Cavalry-Ministry Wins a Vote.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN PARIS. April 13.-Infantry and mounted troops have been arriving at Epernay of the compaes, and they are encountering burning ruins everywhere. Many formerly prosperous villages have been laid waste. Troops to the number of 16,000

men have arrived in the disturbed region. Between 7 o'clock and midnight the number of women to join the vine dressers increased in great numbers. The rioters became almost ferocious. Not only were the troops jeered but they were bombarded with stones, and at Ay a child three cavairymen

Pillagers have joined the rioters and several mansions have been sacked. The rioters declare that if the troops succeed will march to Reims.

The Cabinet Council met to-night and decided to desptach eight regiments to just where she had left it. the scene of trouble. Bordeaux vine dressers held a meeting for the purpose of challenging the Government to interfere in the delimitation.

Bioters attempted to burn the historic castle of the Duc de Montebello near Epernay, but were driven off by troops.

EPERNAY, France, April 12.- The manfestations of the wine growers in the restoration of the Department of the Aube to the delimited champagne district, which began last night with the destruction of 250,000 gallons of wine at Dizy-Magenta and similar devastation in other communes, were continued to-day. The rioting is due to the action of the Senate yesterday in adopting a resolution asking the Cabinet to reintegrate Aube as part of the district.

Aube was left out of the other official Champagne area in the law passed in begun a few weeks ago, although it is a wine growing region and part of the ancient restoration, but this was opposed by the departments included in the delimited

The people are greatly exasperated over tto action of the Senate and talk of reprisals if any further action toward the restoration of Aube to the delimited district is taken. Four municipal councillors of the Department of the Marne About 8 o'clock this morning the firing

of signal bomps, the ringing of toesin alarms and the plowing of trumpets at Dizy gave the signal for the Marne vine dressers to march upon Ay, fourteen miles south of feelings. The wands succeeded in entering the town in spite of the attempts of the soldiers to keep them out. Many others, however, were driven away by the troops.

Tal- was an emplished with the greatest difficulty, as the women and children among the manifestants threw themselves on the ground before the horses of the cavairymen and refused to move. Many the 5,000 manifestants had serious ands, received from the swords troopers in last night's effray.

Six business houses at Damery, four miles from here, were wrecked from top to bottom during the rioting last night. The private houses of the men who owned house of M. Perrier, which suffered severely during the rioting of last January was completely devastated. Even the irou gates at the front were twisted off.

At noon the rioters at Ay attempted to form and march back to Epernay. The cavalry made soveral charges in an attempt to prevent the rioters from carryng out their purpose.

The vine dressers broke through the orden of troops at 2 o'clock and attacked he cellars of Ayala & Vancastel at Ay. hey sacked and burned houses and then marched to Epernay. They stopped a while outside the town and entered in small detachments. In this way they outwitted the troops and got into the place without any fighting

The rioters were speedily masters of Epernay. They sacked and burned the The houses of Condot & Castefolger. banks and business houses closed down. The dragoons made several charges with drawn swords and many persons were njured. Some soldiers were also hurton a continuous session.

Rioting did not cease this evening. At & Gallois was fired. The rioters also burned the establishment of Gauthier burvin, the flames reaching the out-

buildings of the Mayor's house Several other establishments were sacked, the vine dressers not contenting themselves with simply destroying build-

ings More troops have been ordered to the scene of the disorders. The rioters threw up barricades around

n order to stop the cavalry from operat-The Procureur of the Republic ried to make arrests at Venteil this morning, but was unable to move about with as automobile owing to the amount of

The rioters who set fire to the wine lars of Raymond de Castellane at Dizy- right lung. lagenta last night found material for d and protected the vines from

PARIS. April 12.—The Chamber of Depuprobably equally divided on the rity, as in the Senate, opposes But when interpellations ght the subject forward this evening erv after a noisy session obed a vote of confidence of 323 to 97. ng that some 200 Deputies had not

is at a time when the budget months belated, seems within tays of conclusion, and when a ald interfere with the official President Fallières to Tunis, which to begin on Tuesday.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CHASE BABY. Mother Had Left Him Asleep When She

OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—Mrs. Harlan O. Hollister of Elmira, N. Y., had an exciting chase across Nebraska to-day in a special train, the object of the pur- Schoolhouses Demolished and Pupils Hurt suit being the fast express on the Union

Pacific Railroad which had carried off her six-months-old baby while Mrs. Hollister visited friends in the next car. Mrs. Hollister and baby were going to Denver to join Mr. Hollister, who is in that city. Mrs. Hollister arrived on between twenty-five and thirty injured. in that city. an early train from New York and laying last night and this morning from all points the baby, which was sleeping, on a seat

friends, knowing her train was not to away by a tornado which struck there leave for half an hour. Just before train time she returned to her own car, but found that the coach had been moved. Badly frightened she 400. Only one building is said to remain

the station and not finding her car hurried to the depot officials. There she discovered that her car had been attached to the Pacific Express and Marlowe. for half an hour had been flying toward San Francisco. The express is a through hurled a bomb that exploded and injured train and no scheduled train for the West and came without warning. People

general officials were got on the telephone and a special train was ordered for Mrs. Hollister's benefit. At Grand Island, 150 miles west of through the air. in dislodging them com Epernay they Omaha, the special overtook the express and Mrs. Hollister rushed into her old car to find the baby still sleeping peacefully

MRS. MACKAY DESIGNS

The railroad made no charge for the

Her "Plans Too Uncertain" for Retention

special train.

of Equal Suffrage Presidency. Mrs. Clarence Mackay announced yes terday that she had resigned the presidency of the Equal Franchise Society.

"You must not interpret this as an indication that my interest in the cause of woman suffrage has in any way lessened she said to reporters whom she summoned to her office in the Metropolitan tower. "The work to secure the political expression of my sex is to me the vital issue of the day and our cause must al ways be the greatest interest I have to strive for.

"In considering the plans for our so ciety's propaganda in the coming months 1908 stringent application of which was however. I find that it will be absolutely necessary for the president to do a great deal of additional work in this office beprovince of that name. The wine grow-sides much travelling and speechmaking are said to have been found half ers there have been clamoring for its in outside districts. My plans for the from where they were picked up. immediate future are so uncertain that t is not possible for me to commit myself to the necessary engagements. In justice to the work that should be done I feel that thirty others and damaged and ruined t is only fair to this organization that I buildings worth \$500,000. should resign from the presidency.

Mrs. Mackay added that her resignation had been presented at a meeting of the board of directors, which had just adourned, and had been accepted.

She will remain a member of the board tower offices. Mrs. Richard Aldrich, first were injured by flying timbers. rice-president of the society, will act as president until the annual meeting in

TOOK MR. IDDINGS'S TIME.

Then He Recognizes a Fellow Passenger Whom the Paris Police Also Know.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN formerly States at Cairo, was robbed of his watch killing one girl and injuring three others and chain in a street car here to-day. The who had taken refuge there. whom Mr. Iddings recognized later, as a fellow passenger.

Singularly enough, ten years ago Mr Iddings while riding on a street car in Rome was robbed in a similar manner of the business places were also sacked. The the self-same watch. At that time the watch was recovered.

MRS. DUGLAS'S GEMS MISSING.

York Woman's \$2,800 Worth of Diamonds Lost in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Detectives are searching for \$2,800 worth of jewelry the corn crop. Several orchards were missed from the home of C. W. Bassett, laid low by the wind. It was the first general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Mrs. J. F. Duglas, who lives at Sherman Square Hotel, New York, a sister of Mrs. Bassett, is the owner of the jewelry. She came to Baltimore on Sunday to look after the Bassett household while her sister underwent an operation in a hos-

The detectives have not found a clue to the jewelry. The police think that Mrs. Duglas in her excitement may have mislaid the articles.

Detective Captain McGovern gives the missing jewels the following description: Two stone diamond ring valued at Five rioters were arrested and taken to \$400; two stone diamond ring valued the Correctional Court, which entered at \$1,200; diamond crescent breastpin, 12 large stones, finished on ends with rose diamonds, \$600; plaque of nine large dia-Ay the establishment of Deutz, Gelderman monds set in platinum and finished in rose diamonds, \$600.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS CAPT. COOK. Cavalry Officer Gets Into Row With San

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Capt. Frank A. Cook of the Twelfth Cavalry, who recently returned from Manila, got some bad scalp cuts and a bullet wound in his side early this morning when he attempted to whip the night watchman of the Spreckels market on Market street, near Third. Cook got into a row with the watchman

who was cleaning the floor of the market, oroken glass from the champagne bottles The watchman pulled a pistol, beat company were blown down, but forcu-Cook over the head and then shot twice nately the crowds had left there before at him, one bullet taking effect in his

When taken into the operating room arting the blaze in the straw which at the Central Emergency Hospital Cook was recognized by Dr. G. M. Terrill. who hadn't seen him since the two were together hunting Geronimo, the famous Apache chief in 1886, Capt. Cook led of delimitation. If anything this hunt after Geronimo and Gen. Leonard Wood, now at the head of the army. was a conspicuous figure. Terrill was

the surgeon in Cook's company. Cook, who will recover, was very remorseful to-day. He is from Providence, R. I., and is a West Pointer, but was out the army for years, returning at the outbreak of the Spanish war.

PLORIDA-CUBA SPECIAL. 12:38 P. M. Atlanta-Birmingham Special 2:08 P. M. Electric lighted steel steepers to knights Key. ampa. Memphis -1:238 train ar Jacksonville 2:38 M. 2:08 train with observation car ar. Atlanta 4s P. M.: Birmlagham 8:30 P. M. Ing. Seaboard ir Line. 1164 B'way. Phone 5614 Mad.—Ade.

WESTERN TORNADO KILLS 10 NEW AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA. Curtis Guild, Jr., Named to Succeed W.

SCORES INJURED AND MUCH W. Rockhill, Who Goes to Constantinopie. PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Trees Many Greenhouses Wrecked.

between twenty-five and thirty injured. many fatally, and the entire town of Big she went into the next car to visit with Heart, fifteen miles south of here, swept from St. Petersburg to Constantinople friends, knowing her train was not to away by a tornado which struck there will fill the vacancy there which has exabout 5 o'clock this evening.

Big Heart has a population of about searched among the trains standing at standing. Three of the known dead have been recovered. They are John Krens, Fred Hammond and William The tornado formed southwest of

the city in the traditional funnel form During the Spanish war he served as a could overtake it. The Union Pacific fled from the crashing buildings, only timber or picked up and carried away About 100 Indians were camped near

the village. The storm struck them is that of James O. Davidson, former tering them about. Several of the Indians are reported to have been killed or injured.

The first news of the destruction was after the tornado had passed. A relief train carrying physicians and nurses was sent from Pawhuska. Another was organized at Ivant, south of Big Heart.

The dead and wounded will be brought here or taken to Tulsa, where proper hospital facilities and medical attention can be had.

At Big Heart to-night 400 people are The homeless work of rescuing the dead and wounded from the débris and wreckage is being carried on by lantern light and progress is slow. Many of the bodies were carried far beyond the scene of destruction and searching parties are hunting for them in the fields.

Timbers from the demolished buildings are said to have been found half a mile TOPEKA, Kan., April 12.-A tornado that

swept through northeastern Kansas this afternoon killed two persons, injured The storm struck first at Eskridge

southwest of Topeka. Twenty-six people were injured there, one seriously. Most of the injured are school children. The storm struck just as the children were dismissed from school. The roof of the and will continue to pay the rent of the building was blown off and the children

The storm then jumped to Corbett's barn, west of Topeka. The barn was deniclished and several horses were killed From this point the storm jumped thirty miles northeast. Mrs. Lavid Store was probably fatally injured at Netewaka. The storm then swept along for eight

Lightning killed James Rosenbaum at Gern antown, and a schoolhouse three Consul-General for the United miles east of Hiawatha was demolished.

At Eskridge twenty houses and about thirty barns were demolished. From barely dodged it by diving upon the side Netewaka, through Whiting and Germantown, a distance of eight miles, more than seventy houses and barns are said to have been wrecked. Several hundred and at the corner below the wagon sidehead of cattle, horses and hogs were killed by flying débris.

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 12 .- A tornado swept across a large area five miles north of here to-night wrecking several barns and causing much damage to fruit trees as horse and wagon parted company The corn crop was damaged. Hail stones as large as hen's eggs fell. damaging twister" in over a year.

LEAVEWNORTH, Kan., April 12 .- A tor ado which struck this city at half past 5 o'clock did thousands of dollars damage to buildings and growing crops.

Hailstones as large as pigeon eggs broke hundreds of windows. The ground was covered an inch deep with hail when the tornado had passed. The roof was torn from the residence of B. B. Woolfe, wealthy merchant, and slammed against a drug store, breaking out the late glass. Scores of sheds and outhouses were overturned. The telephone companies report about 400 telephones

out of commission. All toll lines are down and the street ights are out. So many cables are down it is deemed dangerous to turn on the

The beautiful greenhouses at the Soldiers' Home and at St. Mary's Academy suffered greatly. At the home the big passengers on steamers passing in and palm houses, covered with expensive imported ground glass, were demolished. It contains \$10,000 worth of plams, which, is feared, are ruined. Hailstones as large as hen eggs fell at the home Fort Leavenworth got off with little

Reports from west of the city and from Platte county indicate that great damage was done to farm buildings and crops The storm lasted about half an hour. The tents and show fronts of a carnival

the storm came. OMAHA. April 12.-A. tornado passed near Oconto, Custer county, Nebraska, just at dark to-night. Much damage is reported from country districts. Rural telephone wires are all down

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 12. A terrific hailstorm struck Fort Smith to-night The stones were of record size and broke

Boy Rescued From Whaler's Hold.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.- Melvin Don

lin, a thirteen-year-old boy, was rescued from the hold of the whaler Letitia just pefore she was ready to sail for the Arctic The boy ran away from home on Sunday. He says that the third mate of the whaler induced him to leave home with stories of adventurous life at sea and large wages made by the crew. A sailor who got drunk told of the boy prisoner and this led to his rescue.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Curtis Guild, Jr., former Governor of Massachusetts was appointed American Ambassador to He will succeed W. W. Hall Storm, Accompanying Twister, Rockhill of the District of Columbia, who Does Much Harm to Glass and will be transferred from St. Petersburg to Constantinople as American Ambassa dor to Turkey. These changes in the PA WHUSKA, Okla., April 12.-Eight diplomatic service are the first of a series which will be made within the next few months. The nominations will be sent to the Senate to-morrow. The transfer of Ambassador Rockhill

> isted since the resignation of Oscar S. Straus of New York several months ago In the interim John R. Carter of Maryland, Minister to the Balkan States, has been serving at Constantinople. He will re turn to Bucharest as soon as Mr. Rockhill arrives at his post. Mr. Guild is a native of Boston and is 51 years old. He is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Gerreva.

Lieutenant-Colonel in the Seventh Army Corps. He was Governor of Massachuto be struck down in the streets by flying setts from 1906 to 1909. Last fall he went to Mexico as chairman of the American delegation to the Mexican Centennial. Another appointment to the Diplomatic Corps which will be announced shortly first, tearing down their tents and scat- Governor of Wisconsin, to be Minister to Colombia. He will succeed Elliott Northcott of West Virginia, who was recently named as Minister to Nicaragua

DODGED AND WAS KILLED. received at Pawhuska about an hour William Koch Crossed in Front of Mrs. Glascoc's Automobile.

William Koch, 55 years old, of 526 Hudson street. Hoboken, a salesman employed by Emil Koch, a paper manufacturer of 172 Reade street, was killed by an automobile yesterday afternoor at Seventh avenue and 144th street. The machine, according to the police, was owned and driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Glascoe of 484 Van Cortlandt avenue.

Mrs. Glascoe, with her eleven-year-old daughter, was on her way home when Mr. Koch started to cross the street ahead of the automobile. The man apparently became confused and dodged in front of the automobile as Mrs. Glasooe was trying to steer away from him. The wheels passed over his chest; Policeman White came up and sent a hurry call for the Fordham Hospital ambulance but the man was dead when it came.

Mr. Koch's body was taken to the West 125th street station. Mrs. Glascoe went to the police station and told the lieutenant in charge that the accident was unavoidable. She said that she had tried her best to avoid the man and had put on the brake, but that he dodged directly in front of her. Mr. Koch's body was identified by a member of the firm for which he worked

POLICEMAN TURNS COWBOY. Sixth Avenue Sees Runaway Caught After Mailbox Had Been Smashed.

A delivery wagon belonging to Zack Piercy of 207 Thompson street, driven by Frank Cassidy of 434 West Eighteenth street, was held up for a moment in West Twenty-sixth street vesterday afternoon not far from a steam roller with which the pavement was being repaired. The roller frightened the horse, which bolted a party in another machine in Central Park into Sixth avenue and turned south. A mail carrier named Jacobs was opening around close to the curb and h walk. His uniform was badly ripped

and the key to the box was broken. The horse kept on down Sixth avenue wiped a wagon of O'Keefe's Express Company from Jersey City. 'The harness of the runaway horse was torn off and the traces were broken. Cassidy, gripping reins, was jerked to the pavement and was dragged for several yards

before he could let go. The horse, now free except for the bridle, kept on at full speed for two blocks Several people on the crowded more. raffic policemen who tried to grab the bridle were knocked down. In front and Twenty-third street Patrolman Danie Claire connected with the bridle and been paid. He says he also owes money further, clinging to the horse's mane with that he managed to accumulate a bill of one hand and closing its nostrils with \$80 or \$90 at Rector's, all of which are the other. A crowd came up to cheer still owing. him when the horse was finally stopped. Tuesday

TARGET THE GUNNERS' PROOF. Canvas Ship, Torn by Louisiana's Shells, Towed to Norfolk.

NORPOLK, Va., April 12.-Towing one of the shell riddled targets that gunners on the ships of the Atlantic fleet fired at on Monday, the naval collier Leonidas attracted the attention of hundreds of out of Hampton Roads to-day.

With the outlines of the ship painted on canvas shot to pieces, the float splinon canvas shot to pieces, the float splintered and the two masts on which the target was supported hanging by shreds, the barge shaped thing told the story of how straight American gunners can shoot. The crew of the bouisiana gets the credit for smashing this particular target at from 3,000 to 8,000 yards.

The target will be towed to Norfolk Navy Yard and officials will examine.

The target will be towed to Norfolk Navy Yard and officials will examine and experts report on what would have happened to a battleship had it been so unfortunate as to be under fire at the

The Louisiana passed out to sea to-day on a trial test of twenty-four hours. The big ship will be kept under full steam for twenty-four hours to determine her speeding capacity. The South Caro-lina will undergo a similar test on Satur-

Verdict for Coutant's Widow. A verdict in favor of Mrs. Margaret B.

Coutant, widow of Charles A. Coutant who brought suit against her step-daugh ter, Mrs. Jennie C. Mason, to obtain poster, Mrs. Jennie C. Mason, to obtain pos-session of furniture and other things which had belonged to Mr. Coutant, and which Mrs. Mason was holding, was brought in late yesterday in the Supreme Court. The jury awarded Mrs. Coutant \$250 damages and \$5,000 in case Mrs. Mason should continue to withhold the furniture. As the verdict was not in proper form Justice Pendleton sent the jury back, directing that a sealed verdict he brought in this morning. brought in this morning.

HIS FRIENDSHIPS PAID HIM

SOMETIME AMHERST STUDENT FOND OF BORROWING RINGS.

Former Reta Theta P! Pawned His Own and Others' Things—Owes Bills at Restaurants and Hotels Here and Elsewhere Blames New York Fever.

A young man who gives his name as John Townsend Miller and says his grandfather, John Miller, was once president. and his father. John Francis Miller, once secretary of a fire insurance company in Wall street, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue on a charge of grand larceny made by Alice Johnson, a bookkeeper. of 21 West Eleventh street. Miss Johnson says that Miller borrowed a watch from her on March 18 and failed to return it. She valued the watch at \$100. At Police Headquarters Miller's pockets fevealed

Miller says he is 22 years old and has been living in a boarding house kept by Mrs. Sarah Waters, where Miss Johnson lived. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Miller, he says live at 28 Snowden place, Ridgefield, N. J. The son says he was a student at Amherst for a year and some months, leaving college about two years ago. While in Amherst he says e was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Since leaving college he says he has been studying medicine, "off and on," and that about the Roosevelt and other hospitals where he was known he has been called Doc.

His father, he save, retired from business for a time and then took a place with the Lincoln Trust Company. Later he gave this up. His mother, with an income of her own, kept the son supplied with spending money. Recently, ever, she has provided only enough for real ecessities. For two years past, he says, he has been associating with persons whom he ought not to have known. His mother got him out of several scrapes

the New York fever." was the way summed up the cause of his troubles. At first he pawned what he could of his own property and then, he says, he began pawning the property of others.

before she finally gave him up. "I got

Here are the articles called for by the pawntickets found in Miller's pockets and the amounts he got on them: Ring. brella, \$2; suit, \$4; gold pin, \$2; pin and ring. \$6; silver cigarette case, \$3; suit, \$1.12; diamond ring, \$10; gold ring, \$1; pin,\$1.50. gold chain, \$8; pin, \$4; watch chain, \$4; diamond scarfpin, \$7; ring, \$4.50; pair of skates, 80 cents; diamond pin, \$15; gold watch, out of order, \$4; diamond ring. \$20; diamond ring. \$5; diamond ring, \$10.

Four of the articles enumerated, according to Miller, never belonged to him and were borrowed from various women. Of these he says the ring on which he got \$450 is owned by Miss Dorothy Posner of 301 West Ninety-second street. Miller says that he met Miss Posner in Atlantic City last summer while he was at the resort with his parents. He did not see her again. he says, until April 1, when in a motor with a party of friends he met Miss Posner and The two machines were stopped and he save he climbed into the machine large diamond and emerald ring on Miss Posner's finger and says that at his request days." He did wear it a few days and then pawned it on April 7. The ring he

says is worth about \$1,800. Miller says he got other rings from Miss Miller, who, he said, was chief telephone operator at the Grand Central Station, and a Miss Butler, a nurse at Roosevelt Hospital. He said that he also went to Jim Churchill, proprietor of Churchill's restaurant, and told him that friends had just staked him to a poultry farm and that he was going to settle down and raise chickens. On the rossings had narrow escapes. Two strength of this story, he says, he was able to run up a bill of \$292.84 at the restaurant. He says that Mr. Churchill of Riker's drug store at Sixth avenue wrote his father about the incident, but that so far as he knows the bill has not swung himself up in bronco buster to the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia He rode bareback for a block and the Hotel Victoria, New York, and

> Tuesday evening, the last before his arrest, Miller said he had spent with a principal of a Broadway musical comedy and he said that he had many acquaint ances in other shows

Miss Posner said last night that she gave Miller the ring three weeks ago, as he had admired it and wanted to copy made. Miss Butler, the Roosevelt nurse, said that she had met Miller through a patient at the hospital and that he had suggested to he, that he would have he ring repaired. She gave the ring to him. she said, and had seen neither him nor

the ring since. At the Beta Theta Pi Club last night it was said that Miller had been a member of that fraternity while a student in Amherst, where he was also a member of the class of 1910. He had been expelled from the fraternity, however, by the board of trustees on February 9, 1911. Employees of Roosevelt Hospital said

last night that a number of persons had called up on the telephone asking for "Dr. Miller," an interne, at various times recently. Inquirers were told there was no interne by that name. Some of those who called said that Miller had said he was a medical graduate of Johns Hopkins.

Besides the pawntickets, there were found in Miller's pockets several cards of young women, many with pencilled notes

TSI-AN'S GOLD SENT AWAY. According to Pekin Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. April 12 -- It is reported here from Pekin that gold bars valued at £6,000,- help home rule I would go willingly. 000.or about \$30,000,000, a part of the wealth of the late Dowager Empress Tsi-An, have been sent secretly to England for

AN EXCELLENT SPRING TONIC Callsava, from and Port. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N.Y.

DIAZ EAGER TO QUIT? Vera Cruz Rumor Says Members of His Family Are Sailing for France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VERA CRUZ, April 12.-Advices received from Paris state that several members of the family of President Diaz are on board the steamship Espagne bound for France. Out There He Was R. F. It is further reported that Diaz himself is anxious to go to Paris, but that he fears capture by Maderists.

Information from private sources has it that the State of Sonora is prepared to declare itself a separate republic.

FASTEST RAILROAD TIME. N. Y. Central Train Makes Three Miles I

1 Minute \$1 Seconds BUFFALO, April 12.-Engineer Henry Childs of Syracuse, driving No. 43 on the New York Central, a fast mail from New York carrying seven all steel mail cars and two Pullmans, into Buffalo this afternoon, did the three miles between Belleview and Lancaster in ore migute and a stack of pawn tickets and he proceeded fifty-one seconds. The first mile was to tell about them. Jewelry belonging made in thirty-eight seconds, the second to other women than Miss Johnson figured in thirty-seven and the third in thirty-six seconds. These are said to be the fastest ever driven on a steam railroad in the world

LOVE SMOTHERS POLITICS. Tawney's Son to Marry Daughter of His Lifelong Rival.

ST. PAUL. April 42.—Two of the bitterest political rivals in the country are to be united by the ties of matrimony.

Everett Tawney of the United States customs service, son of former Congressman James A. Tawney, the standpat Republican who went down to defeat in the recent election, is to marry in July Mise Constance Day, graduate of the University of Minnesota and daughter of Frank Day, private secretary to the late Gov. Johnson and for years chairman of the Minnesota Democratic committee, maker of all its platforms and pilot of its candidates.

Miss Day is teaching a school in upper Minnesota, while young Mr. Tawney is with the customs service. He recently won a transfer from Washington to the St. Paul district and is now in New York on special work.

The fathers of the young man and of the girl have been on opposite sides of all political issues for years, but Father Day s to give his daughter in marriage to the

BEWILDERED WOMAN KILLED. Mrs. Mendek Couldn't Avoid Express

Wagon in Lower Broadway. An express wagon ran over and killed Mrs. Fanny Mendek of 17 West 111th street last night af Chambers street and Broadway. She was identified by Marcus H laum of 1247 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn,

friend of her family. Mrs. Mendek was crossing Chambers treet when the express wagon, driven by Charles Eckoff of 27 Alabama avenue Brooklyn, rounded the corner from Broadway. Mrs. Mendek appeared to have been too frightened to get out of its path. Dr. Hock from the Hudson street hospital said that she had died instantly. When but also the \$6,000 fine which was im posed notification was sent to her address her husband was not at home.

A bank book în her handbag showed In other words, the postal authorities that a recent deposit for more than \$2,000 have discovered that Eddie Fay, the clever the mail box at the corner as the horse with Miss Posner and her friends and conhad been credited to her account. There burglar, owns \$43,000 worth of real estate band, Morris Mendek, at 40 Lispenard street, care of E. Alkemeyer & Co., dry

DAYLIGHT DIAMOND ROBBERY

Window Broken in Third Avenue Pawnshop and Proprietor Penned Inside. Reis's pawnshop at 309 Third avenue yesterday afternoon, threw a brick wrapped in newspapers through the mings positively enough to warrant the

worth of diamonds. Reis and his three clerks were in the rear of the store when the crash came. They ran to the door, but found that it was wedged so they could not open it A truckman finally knocked the wedge out and let them into the street.

Detective O'Brien was sent up from

Started in Fence and Damaged hibition Buildings.

MINEOLA. April 12 .- A fire that started the East. in the high board fence of the fair grounds here to-night spread to a long line of sheds and a couple of exhibition buildings, doing damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

are the sheds of the Aeronautical Society. and at the southeast end are the sheds of the Aero Club. Capt. Thomas Baldwin, the airman, and his mechanics, and other men at the aeronatical sheds tried to put out the fire, but the stand pipes all were at the other end of the grounds, and name of the young woman whom tunthis portion being without the village limits, when the firemen arrived they had only a well to get water from. fire was controlled after 200 stalls had been destroyed. The aeroplanes on the other side of the shed were run out to places of safety.

CROKER FOR CONCILIATION

Would Go Himself to Coronation of George V. If It Would Help Home Rule. pecial Cable Despaich to THE SIS

ived here to-day from the United States. When asked to express an opinion upon the refusal of the municipality of Dublin to participate in the coronation cere- East on one of his customary jaunts to monies of King George V. he said: "Lishmen should unite to get home

coronation, but if I thought that it would ing locks and skeleton keys than they did "All Irishmen ought to take this view. We have nothing to gain by incurring the hostility of the King, but on the contra-y

BURGLAR EDDIE FAY'S CAREER IN TACOMA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Cummings, a Prosperous and Respected Citizen.

IS NOW IN ATLANTA PRISON

Government Has Levied on His Tacoma Property to Pay for Stolen Stamps.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-If some good folks in Tacoma, Wash., are worrying over the disappearance from their circles of "R. F. Cummings" they may be able to get in touch with him at the Atlanta penitentiary. However, they will have to look for him there under the name of Eddie Fay the notorious bank breaker and post office burglar, who for years worried the police of every big city from San Francisco to New York

Eddie Fay's last trick was pulled off in Richmond, Va., about a year ago, when he and two nals broke into the vaults of the city post office, almost under the eyes of two watchmen, and carried away \$82,000 in stamps. It is on account of this haul that Fay is now serving a ten year term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and Tacoma has lost a real estate investor who posed as a man of leisure When he wasn't "operating" in the East he hobnobbed with busicess men in the Western city, moved about in respectable society and sourted one of Tacoma's well known young women.

The Post Office Department has identified Cummings, the real estate investor and Tacoma good fellow, and Eddie Fay, son of his old political foe and Father Tawney is to say "Bless you, my daughter," to the child of his lifelong political got away with \$83,000 of Uncle Sam's the notorious bank burglar, as one and the same man. Ever since Fay and his pals stamps from the Richmond post office the United States authorities have been trying to recover the stolen goods. All but \$17,000 of the total amount was found in trunks in New York city, but the post office officials have not been able to get a trace of the remaining stamps.

Fay himself insists that he was forced o give the missing \$17,000 up to New York policemen for protection, but the post this statement.

The Post Office Department's discovery of the existence of the genial Mr. Cummings of Tacoma, however, has put a brighter light on the situation for the Government It looks now as if "Mr. Cummings" would have to pay not on! the \$17,000 represented by the missing postage stamps. upon Eddie Fay in connection with his ten vear sentence.

mings." The Post Office Department has within the last few days levied upon this property to the extent of \$23,000, covering the amount of the missing stamps and Fav's fine

A lot of Tacoma's citizens, particularly business men, are represented as flabbergasted when Government agents turned up in that city with photographs of Fav Three men wedged the door of J. H. and disclosed who he was. It was by means of these photographs that the United States officials identified Fav as Cumwindow and made off with about \$3,000 beginning of a legal action against his

Fav had been a visitor in Tacoma of and on for several years. In fact he made that city his headquarters, representing himself to be a real estate investor. True, he frequently made trips away from that city, which lasted for several weeks, but he always explained to his business Headquarters but could find no trace of friends that he had interests in the East the three men. The truckman saw the which required his attention. The Governlast of them as they turned the corner ment authorities expect to be able to prove that Cummings's disappearance from the respectable society of Tacoma MINEOLA FAIR SHEDS BURN, was only the occasion of the transformation of Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde and that these trips were usually coincident with some big bank or post office robbery in

The post office officials decline to disclose the case in all its details at present but it is one of the most interesting that ever catae under their notice. a clean cut, capable looking man of middle Across the street from the fair grounds age, apparently lad no difficulty in establishing himself on a friendly basis in respectable circles in Tacoma, and quickly made a good impression. So far as the post office investigations show, his life n Tacoma was all that could be desired. The Government authorities know the mings was courting in Tacoms She is represented as being of a good family and standing well socially

Fay has many powerful friends who have not ceased their efforts in his interest, even since his confinement in the Atlanta penitentiary. The locating of Fay's real estate on the Pacific coast and the uncovering of the identity of R. F. Cummings were the work of many months on the part of the postal authorities. Their methods have not been disclosed. but the investigation has carried them

DUBLIN. April 12. Richard Croker a - over practically all the United States Eddie Fay left Tacoma as a respectable real estate dealer for the last time more than a year ago, striking out into the look after his "interests." He landed in Richmond with two "Eastern business rule. I have no ambition to attend the associates." who knew more about pick about the prices of Western land.

The three entered the Richmond post office through a back door, set a screen in front of a window looking out upon the Virginia city's main business thoroughfare, and working behind it and under the MAILLARD'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE glare of an electric light, proceeded to the basis for some of the most delicate destriction of the big saies. The plunge track two of the big saies.